

these Whigs will attempt to palm them
selves upon the people for genuine Demo-
crats, yet they will rejoice over the *funer-
al of Democracy?* They have even head-
ed their Federal Bank Ticket the *Democ-
ratic Whig Ticket*, yet when their Bank
influence has succeeded in defeating the
people in one State, they fire one hundred
guns to express the downfall of Democracy!
Oh! Whig consistency, thou art in
deed a rare jewel.

"It is a remarkable fact, that on no
other occasion whatever (except that of
outnumbering the Democrats) have they
rejoiced, even where National feelings
glowed in every Patriot's breast.

When our beloved country was in-
volved in a war with Great Britain (the cause
of which must be fresh in the memory
of every lover of his country,) did the
Federal Whigs rejoice at the victories
gained by our valiant and patriotic Her-
oes. So did they not "Resolve" that it
was unbecoming a "Moral and Reli-
gious People," to celebrate the victories
gained over our "common enemy" either
by "sea or by land."

Did the Federal Whigs rejoice when,
(by the firmness and patriotism of a Jack-
son,) the French indemnities were caused
to be paid, and paid to the rightful claim-
ants, many of whom actually suffered for
the want of it—and made sufferers by its
being wrongfully taken from them and
which for more than twenty years unsuc-
cessful attempts were made by our Gov-
ernment to honorably adjust the same?—
I say no, they did not rejoice.

Do they now rejoice when our country
is at peace with all nations, and in the
highest estimation of the World, free
from debt and with millions in deposits?
No! Do they rejoice when Panic, Bank
crushing and other calamities of their own
creating oppress the people, and when
monopolists by the aid of Banks make the
poor poorer—and the rich richer?

Yes, under any and all of these dis-
tressing circumstances, they rejoice with
Great Guns, and Great clamour. Again
I say they rejoice.

This is the time for them to gain num-
bers and how outstumbling blocks to
throw before the wheels of Government
(which by the bye they as yet never have
paid a shoulder, to move it forward to the
highest estimation which she now stands
among all nations of the world,) but what
little gain they make under all the pres-
sing circumstances they can create must
be of short duration like their bonfires &
smoke of Great-Guns."

This is the last paper that we shall
issue before the election. We think that it
is not necessary for us to say more to the
voters on the importance of attending the
polls. We trust that every one is con-
vinced of the importance to the country,
of every vote—recollect that every vote
is required to sustain your country's
cause. Let nothing induce you to stay at
home. Let next Tuesday see every vot-
er in the County in the service of his
country.

LOOK TO YOUR TICKETS.
Remember the yellow tickets of last fall.
Be not imposed upon by any device. The
enemy will resort to any and every means
to deceive and impose upon you. Look
out!

PHILOMAN C. BENNETT is appointed
Post Master in Shalersville, in this coun-
ty, in place of **E. S. Chapman**, resigned.

WHIG TICKET.
Representatives.
WM. WETMORE, Cuyahoga Falls.
SOLOMON DAY, Deerfield.

Treasurer.
JOHN V. GARDNER, Brimfield.
Commissioner.
EPHRAIM L. WILLIAMS, Windham.

Recorder.
JOHN N. SKINNER, Ravenna.
Prosecuting Attorney.
WM. S. C. OTIS, Ravenna.

Assessor.
WM. O'BRIAN, Hudson.

BEAUTIES OF WHIGGERY.
The Steubenville Union gives the fol-
lowing amusing specimen of Whig con-
sistency. It really is one of the most
laughable proofs of the sincerity of fed-
eral opposition to Loco-focism, as they
call all those in favor of making Bank
stockholders liable for their debts.

The federal Bank party have boasted
long and loud about their powerful party
in Ohio, yet they are put to the most ri-
diculous shifts to keep up appearances.—
Ohio Statesman.

FEDERAL WHIG CONSISTENCY.
Judge Tappan is condemned by the fe-
deral party, for the opinions expressed
in his and McNary's reply to a call made
by the committee of vigilance for Steu-
benville township, for their views on the
banking system as it now exists, and what
would be a proper remedy for its present
evils, which was frankly answered by
both gentlemen, over their proper signa-
tures. The columns of the *Herald* have
been literally filled with reviews condemn-
ing those opinions, for which he is de-
nounced as a loco-foco, and every thing
which federalism can devise, to prevent
his election. On the other hand, McNar-
y, who has declared himself in favor of
the same doctrine, and stands pledged to
support it, is taken on their ticket, and

supported as orthodox to the core. Such
inconsistency will most assuredly con-
vince the democracy of the real intentions
of those they have to contend with; that
to "divide and conquer" is their motto,
totally regardless of correct principle,—
that they will condemn one individual for
the doctrine which they professedly sup-
port in another, in short, but one ruling
passion is obvious in their character, and
that is, opposition to democratic men and
measures.

From the *Ohio Statesman*.
We have the proceedings of Congress
up to Monday evening. The House as
usual is doing nothing but talk. The op-
position are bent on preventing any bill
passing if they can. They are fulfilling
their promises to the merchants with a
vengeance.

The Senate took the vote on postpon-
ing the bill to divorce the Government
from the banks, until next December.—
Previous to the vote Mr. Clay made one
of his most elaborate speeches. He
threw off all disguise—avowed himself for
a National Bank first—and Reuben M.
Whitney's deposit system next.

The vote stood thus,—yeas, 19; nays,
27.
Yeas—Messrs. Bayard, Black, Clay of
Ky., Clayton, Crittenden, Kent, King of
Georgia, Knight, McKean, Nicholas,
Prentiss, Robbins, Ruggles, Smith of In-
diana, Spence, Tipton, Webster, White,
Williams—19.

Nays—Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown,
Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama,
Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, King of Ala-
bama, Linn, Lyon, Morris, Niles, Nor-
vell, Pierce, Preston, Rives, Roane, Rob-
inson, Smith of Connecticut, Tallmadge,
Walker, Wall, Wright, Young—27.

On motion of Mr. Wright, the bill was
then uniformly passed over; and
The bill to remit duties on certain mer-
chandise destroyed by the recent fire in
New York, and

The bill making additional appropri-
ations for carrying on the war in Florida,
were severally considered and ordered to
a third reading.

**A NATIONAL BANK NO FIT
GUARDIAN TO THE CURRENCY.**

"A United States Bank is no security
against the failure of local banks. A bank
bill is a promise. We rely on the unchang-
ing rules of morality, on the immutable
principles of justice, to make banks keep
their promises. A national bank can
give no new sanction to moral law.

"Banks fail for want of capital, or want
of skill. A national bank will not bestow
capital, and cannot grant skill.

"A broken promise can be enforced be-
fore the tribunals of the country; redress
against bankrupt institutions may be as-
sured in courts of law. A national bank
has no powers of legislation or judgment,
and can give the sufferers no relief.

"Far from checking overtrading, the
expansions of the United States Bank
were one of its early and most efficient
causes; and so ignorant, or so dishonest,
was its president, that, to discharge the
warnings of the Secretary of the
Treasury, he declared, and that too, near
the close of 1836, that there had been no
overtrading at all.

"And further: there never has been, in
any country in the world, a permanent
national bank, which has not, at some pe-
riod of its career; suspended specie pay-
ments. The Bank of the United States
still exists; it has not yet wound up its
affairs; it has not yet redeemed its old
notes and bills; and, far from sustaining
others, it has not been able to save itself."

We give the above extract from Mr.
Bancroft's very able report to the recent
Democratic Convention in Mass.

Married.
In Hiram, on the 23d of Aug. by the Rev.
Ezra Booth, Mr. HENRY DEAN, to Miss
MARGARET LITTLE, both of Hiram.

In Mantua, on the 23d inst. by the same,
Mr. CALVIN WHITE, to Miss SABRINA
HARMON, both of Mantua.

Amid the joy on the above happy occa-
sion, the *Printer* was not forgotten. With
the notice we received two slices of the
excellent cake. Think of that, brother
Typos; TWO slices of cake! Does this
not make your mouths water? It is so
seldom that we receive so bountiful a por-
tion of the feast, that we hardly know
how to express our thanks, but our Devil
suggests that others who are about to en-
ter into the bonds of Hymen be as gener-
ous, and, in a short time we shall be so
accustomed to receive large favors as to
return thanks in proper terms.

Died.
In this village on the 16th of Sept. *Amelia*
H. infant daughter of Newell D. and Sarah
Clark, aged 1 year 4 months.

"As the sweet flower, which scents the morn,
But withers in the rising day,
Thus lovely seemed the infant's dawn,
Thus swiftly fled its life away.

Ere she could blight or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care,
The opening bud to Heaven conveyed,
And bade it bloom forever there.

It died before the infant soul,
Had ever burned with wrong desire,
Had ever spurned at heaven's control,
Or ever quenched its sacred fire.

It died to sin, to woe and care,
Yet for a moment felt the rod,
Then, springing on the viewless air,
Spread its right wings, and soared to God."

NOTICE.

William O'Brian, adm'r of Benjamin Whedon deceased, vs. Esther Pond et al.

Esther Pond, Mercy Bronson, Hiram Gris-
wold and others, who are heirs at law to the
said Benjamin Whedon deceased, and Ebenezer
Wright and Chloe Wright his wife are hereby
notified that on the third day of Oct. A. D. 1837, Wm O'Brian, adm'r of the said
Whedon of Hudson, county of Portage, and
State of Ohio, filed in the Court of Comm-
mon Pleas of said County of Portage, a Petition in
Chancery against the said Esther Pond, Mer-
cy Bronson, Hiram Griswold and other heirs
at law of the said Whedon, and Ebenezer
Wright and Chloe Wright the object and
payer of which Petition is, that the following
described real estate may by order of said
Court, be sold for the purpose of discharging
the debts due from the estate of the said Wm
Whedon, to wit: it being one undivided third
part of thirty acres of land subject to the dower
estate of Chloe Wright, situate in Hudson
township, in the North part of lot sixty nine,
in said Hudson: bounded North, East and
West by the lot lines of said lot, and South by
a line running parallel with the North line of
said lot just far enough South to include thirty
acres of land—and the said Defendants are
further notified that unless they appear,
and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill
within sixty days after the next term of said
Court, the said Wm O'Brian at the term af-
ter the expiration of said sixty days, will ap-
ply to said Court to take the matters of the
Petition as confessed, and to decree thereon
accordingly. HUMPHREY & WHELAN,
Solicitors for Compt.

Dated Oct. 3, 1837. 6w22

Strayed or Stolen.
ON the 29th of last month a Brindle
Cow, hind feet both white with a
hole bored on the under side of each horn,
about 7 or 8 years old. Whoever will re-
turn her or give information where she
may be found to the subscriber in Charlestown
shall be suitably rewarded.

ALANSON A. STEDMAN.
Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1837. *3w22

WANTED.
A San apprentice to the Waggon-ma-
king business, a boy, 16 or 17 years
of age. Good encouragement will be given
to one applying soon.

J. A. CLARK.
Ravenna, Oct. 5, 1837. 3-22

A List of Letters
REMAINING in the Post Office at Root-
stown, Sept. 30, 1837.

Bassett Hubbard & Co Lyman Bancroft
Baldwin G B Lewis John G
Bostwick Andrew Olmstead Wm S
Gave Ariel O'Neill Henry
Case Mary Ann Seager Peter
Daly Horace Skinner Martha
Fraser Joseph Smith Lucius
Heater Jacob Tutthill Bestwick
Hanes Christian

J. WRIGHT, P. M.

A List of Letters
REMAINING in the Post Office at Raven-
na, Portage County, Ohio, Sept. 30,
1837.

A King Judge
Abbott John, 2 Lee Sarah
Bowen Miss Lydia Ann Lester David
Biggs Richard Luckcock Thos mrs
Bradford James Lowrie Thomas
Barney Lavina M
Boles Ezra Minard Jonathan
Boles Cyrus Minkley Lucius
Barger George Minkley Hannah
Brodan James Morgan Rees
Bradley Geo W Morely George
Barnum Julia Morely Thomas
Bierce L V 2 Nicholas Nathan
Bausseman Jacob Nicholson Allen
Carton Lucy O
Collins A P 2 O'Bryan Michael
Cole Richard Oymun O
Coulton Solomon Perlee
Cunningham Patrick Poe Thomas L
Coregan James Penland & Norris
Cain John Patterson John
Cortl Thomas R
Chase Jonathan Reading Christopher
Clerk of the Court Rosell Samuel
Carpenter J S Reed Lothrop
Drake Enoch Rider Jane
Douthouse A 2 Roberts Elijah K
Daly Benjamin Rogers E
Enters George Roberts Edward
Everett Asa Smith Elijah 2
Foot David Sockwell William
Flinds Chenery Esq Starr
French Philomela Stercy William
Fryer Peter Scott Benjamin
Fanel Mrs Spalding R P
Gregory Allins Stoddard Wm 3
Gilbert Jabez 2d Tribou Wm S 2
Humiston Lewis Thornton William
Hall Luke Thompson Milo W
Hamilton Wm R Taylor George
Hulbert Amanda Thornton Wm D
Johnson Robert Veers Thomas
Judd Charles Vaughn Hiram
Jackson Solomon W
James Hannah Wells Thomas
Johnson John Willson David
Kinney John 2 Wire Ashberry
Kelsey C B 2 Williams James
Killsnath John Week John 2
J. B. KING, P. M. at Ravenna Ohio.
Sept. 30, 1837.

LOT for sale by S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

LOT of HOLLOW WARE for sale by S. MASON & CO.
July 21. 12

HOGSHEADS of first rate Cod Fish
Just received and for sale by S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

FLOUR kept constantly on hand,
and for sale by S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

SILK, Fur and Russia Hats, just received
and for sale by S. MASON & CO.
June 7, BURNETT & PENDLETON, 12

FOR SALE by BURNETT & PENDLETON,
A large assortment of French Prints,
French Muslins and Printed Jaconets.
June 7 12

CLOCK, WATCH AND JEWELRY

REPAIRING.
THE subscriber (recently from New York, N. Y.)
wishes to inform the citizens of

RAVENNA,
and its vicinity, that he has located in the
stand formerly belonging to Mr. J. F. BARKER,
for the above business, where he is now pre-
pared and will be thankful to receive their
patronage. All orders will be promptly at-
tended to, and particular attention paid to

FINE WATCH REPAIRING.
His experience in the above business warrants
an invitation to a trial of his workmanship.
Also GOODS of various descriptions in his
line for sale. Please call and see.
J. S. CLACKNER,
Ravenna, September 21, 1837. 3w20

Ravenna Academy.
THIS Institution will be opened on Mon-
day, September 25th. The winter term
will continue 22 weeks. Mr. Wm. H. Saxe-
nau, a graduate of Yale College and an ex-
perienced teacher has been engaged as Princip-
al. No efforts will be spared to impart a
thorough & systematic education. Pupils will
be received at any time during the term and
charged from their entrance.

TERMS OF TUITION, PER QUARTER.
Common English Branches, . . . \$3.00
Higher do. do. . . \$4.00
Languages & Mathematics, . . . \$5.00

A small charge will be made for fuel,
during cold weather. Board may be obtained
on reasonable terms—a few can be accommo-
dated with board in the family with the Princip-
al.

Sept. 21, 1837.
JOSEPH DEWOLF,
SETH DAY,
DARIUS LYMAN,
ISAAC SWIFT,
SAMUEL FOLLIAMBE,
JOHNATHAN SLOANE,
CHARLES CLAPP. Trustees.

NOTICE.
THE SLIPS in the New Meeting
House, erected by the Congrega-
tional Church and Society in Ravenna, will be
offered for sale on Wednesday, the eleventh
day of October next. Sale to commence at
1 o'clock P. M. The donors of the house—
the members of the Church and Society—the
members of other Churches and Societies and
the inhabitants of the Village and Township
generally are very respectfully invited to at-
tend. By order of the Trustees.

JOHN N. SKINNER, Secy
September 21, 1837. 2w20

NOTICE.
T. S. BURGESS respectfully requests, that
those of his former customers who are in-
debted to him, will call and make payment
before the first of Nov. next.

Ravenna, Sept. 12, 1837. 19

WHITE FISH for sale by
BURNETT & PENDLETON.
Ravenna, Sept. 6, 1837. 18

BUTTER.
WE will pay 15 cents per pound for good
butter.
BURNETT & PENDLETON.
Ravenna, Sept. 6, 1837. 18

2,000 lbs. SUGAR,
for Sale by
S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

BELGRAVE Plaid and Cord, Venetian
Crapes of different patterns—A new Ar-
rangement for Gentlemen's Pants, for sale by
June 7, BURNETT & PENDLETON.

BLACK Silk Velvet, Black Gros De
Rhine, Gros De Nap and Gros De Paris
Silk, Blue Gros De Berlin Silks and several
pieces of Colored Gros De Naps, of Best qual-
ity for sale by
June 7, BURNETT & PENDLETON.

On Hand and For Sale,
At the lowest prices, a large assortment of
all kind of Stone Ware.
May 11, BURNETT & PENDLETON.

S. MASON & CO
HAVE just received from New York, a
GENERAL ASSORTMENT of

GROCERIES.
Their stock consists in part, of

TEAS, COFFEES,
Pepper, Spice,
Table Salt,
Chocolate,
Sal Eratus,
Ginger,
Raisins,
Figs,
Tamarinds,
Mustard,
Cloves,
Snuff,
Soap,
Pepper Sauce,
Cinnamon,
Citron,
Prunes,
Zante Currants,
Rice,
Nutmegs,
Tobacco,
Cigars.

Ravenna, July 21, 1837.

LEMONS for sale at the Grocery Store
of S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna July 21, 1837. 12

25 Boxes fresh Raisins Just received
and for sale at the Grocery
Store of S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

A General As-
sortment of WINES, for
Sale by S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

WHITE FISH for sale at the Grocery
Store of S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

LAMP OIL,
Just received, and for sale
by S. MASON & CO.
July 21. 12

300 lbs. LOAF SUGAR,
for sale by
S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

FOR SALE at the Grocery Store of
S. MASON & CO.
Ravenna, July 21, 1837. 12

Justice Blanks,
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PROSPECTUS FOR

The Ohio Statesman.

I intend after the first of July next, to pub-
lish in this city, a paper with the above
title to supersede the *Western Harbinger*.
It will appear in a new dress and on a nam-
moth sheet.

The success of a well conducted State pa-
per at the seat of Government, even in the
least of the twenty-six confederacies of the
Union, is of too much consequence to be over-
looked by any one who takes an interest in
public affairs or the domestic policy of the
country. Of how much greater importance
must it be to the citizens of so flourish-
ing and powerful a State as Ohio—whose po-
sition, territory, population, industry and im-
perishable resources are scarcely equalled by
any State of the Union, and certainly never
can be rivalled by any of the magic sisterhood
that spring into existence, along the almost
endless streams that pour their annual floods
into the majestic Mississippi. It is a sort of
central, or "neutral ground," where the in-
habitants of all other States meet, in their
periodical migrations, mingling their opinions.
Her government, her policies, her agriculture,
commerce, and improvements in the facility
of transportation and travel, will all therefore
be of deep interest to the nation, and of great
magnitude to herself. And a paper blending
in its columns these various, though connect-
ed interests, cannot fail to meet the very gen-
eral approbation of an enlightened public.

Satisfied that no people can be prosperous
and happy without they are free—free in
thought, free in every good work, free from
the shackles of vicious and mistaken legisla-
tion, the Ohio Statesman will espouse the
doctrines of the good old Democratic school.
The supremacy of the people, the rights of
the States, and a light and simple govern-
ment—in contradistinction to a ponderous
and complex one. These will be the cardinal
principles that shall direct me in my editorial
labors, and upon which I shall dilate as
time and circumstances require. Those who
are governed by honest motives and correct
doctrines cannot stray far from the line of jus-
tice, nor commit political errors of any great
magnitude, and such I sincerely hope may
be the enviable lot of the "OHIO STATESMAN."

Men may change, but principles are as en-
during as the knowledge of "good and evil."
The advocates of legalized monopolies will
always be distinguished from the friends of
equal laws and individual independence, until
reason shall have lost her empire and the na-
tive dignity of our race extinguished.

Having scanned closely the private and po-
litical history of Mr Van Buren, I early be-
came warm and active in his nomination and
election to the exalted station he now fills,
and from the evidences yet before us of his
fitness for the office to which the partialities
of his countrymen have promoted him, I am
more than gratified at the triumph of correct
principles in his elevation, and feel it a duty
of conscience to give my utmost support to
sustain his administration. The more the
character of Mr. Van Buren is studied, and
his acts examined into, the wider will public
confidence be extended, and the more cer-
tain his success over opponents, who, while
they envy and revile, yet admire and feel the
force of his talents, and the power of his un-
yielding integrity.

Democrats of Ohio! it is unnecessary for us
to say more. To a very large portion of you
I claim a personal as well as political acquain-
tance. But to be useful and make my paper
respectable and independent, I must have
your undivided support—a support which I
know you are able, and I doubt not are most
willing to give. Our interests are one, and
inseparable, and my highest wish is to de-
serve that confidence which may be placed in
me, in this undertaking.

THE "OHIO STATESMAN" will be
published weekly, (except during the sitting
of the Legislature, when it will be issued twice
a week,) at three dollars a year. Papers will
always be sent at the request of responsible
individuals without the money if it is desired
—the subscriber holding himself to be drawn
on at pleasure. The impossibility of collect-
ing accounts at a distance, except at great ex-
pense, is the cause of this necessary arrange-
ment.

Persons to whom this prospectus is sent, will
please circulate it, or hand it to a friend. Sub-
scribers will have the *Memphis* sent them
until the change is made, if they require it,
without charge.

SAMUEL MEDARY,
COLUMBUS, May, 1837.

THE STATE OF OHIO In Supreme Court
PORTAGE COUNTY, ss. A. D. 1836.

Lettis Edwards vs. **Petition for Divorce.**

Rufus Edwards has filed his petition in the office of
the Clerk of said Court, on the 26th day of June
A. D. 1837, praying for a Divorce, and has
assigned for cause, habitual drunkenness, total
neglect and extreme cruelty.

Further proceedings will be had at a Term
of said Court, to be held at Ravenna on the
fourth day of September next, or which time
said Rufus Edwards may appear and show
cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

GEO. KIRKUM, Clerk.
L. V. BIRNEY, Solicitor.
June 26, 1837. 5-2m

Strayed.
ABOUT six weeks since from the
farm of Henry Chittenden Esq. in
Middlebury, a light bay Mare five years
old, rather low in flesh, with a bunch
occasionally by a bruise on the lower joint of
the right hind leg. Any person who
will return said Mare to Mr. Chittenden
of Middlebury or give him information
where she may be found, shall be amply
rewarded by
J. WHITNEY.

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WOOL CARDING,
CLOTH DRESSING AND MAN-
UFACTURING.

THE subscriber would inform his old friends
and the public generally, that he has ta-
ken his old Stand of *Poorrey & Rhodes*,
where he is now prepared to do business in
the above line on short notice and reasonable
terms. His machinery is good and has expe-
rienced workmen, and believes will be able to
give general satisfaction.

JOSHUA WOODARD
Franklin May 25 1837.

Justice Blanks,
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.